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ORWELL'S 1984: FACT OR FICTION?

by Louis Ziegler

Both when 1984 began and when it ended there was much national and worldwide attention George Orwell's novel 1984, which examined the horrors of totalitarianism. The focus of the many debates was the question, "How much of what Orwell warned us about is present in the world and in America today?" Although authoritarianism is widely spread throughout Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America, it has not yet infiltrated the United States. In fact, there seems to be a direct separation between nations in which the invasions of privacy and eliminations of freedom Orwell wrote about are present and those in which they are not. However, even in the largest of the free nations, the U.S., there are subtle traces of an Orwellian society. For example, the U.S. federal government has numerous files about many aspects of everyone of the approximately 235 million citizens.

But Orwellianism is much more prevalent in the countries generally associated with being non-free. The most common examples are the Soviet Union, Eastern European countries such as East Germany and Czechoslavakia. In these nations there is a government-controlled press, as in 1984. Also, the KGB in Russia, in its role as the secret police, often invades the privacy of the citizens. Elections in the U.S.S.R. are fake and fixed, so that only one person can possibly win. Speaking out against the government is illegal Also, the Soviet Union displayed the imperialism that Oceania did in the novel by invading its neighbor Afghanistan several years ago.

In addition to the aforementioned famous examples of totalitarianism- the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe- as well as Cuba, Nicaragua, and Vietnam, which are also well-known, there are numerous other nations where authoritarianism is present. In South Africa, Negroes, who form a majority of the citizens, are regarded as non-people. In virtually all Middle Eastern nations, such as Iran, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia, there are no free elections.

We, as Americans, must attempt to stop the spread of totalitarianism before it takes control of the United States and other free nations. But this

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FORENSICS

"Try it! It tastes like something between a chocolate shake and a rotten egg."

"The Thrill of Victory..."
by Mita R. Mistry

Featured in our last issue was the new Forensics Club and its advisor, Mrs. Kopelson.

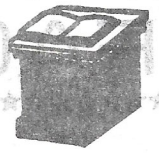
Truthfully speaking, we did not expect to win at our first tournament at Hanover Park on November 17th. The main goal was toget the feel of competition and some constructive criticism. Little did we know what the day had in store for the new contestants. Our Junior Varsity Debate Team came back with the first place trophy in their category!

Our skilled debators were Marcie Ziegler, Michael McGovern, Louis Ziegler, and Michael Jasny.

Other participants in the tournament were Mita Mistry and Chris Gaetano for Dramatic Interpretation, Amy Miller and John Swain for Poetic Reading, Erin Reilly for Prose Reading, and Mindy Zahler for Original Oratory.

Remember, new members and active participants are always welcomed. Hope to see you all at the meetings every Thursday in the Drama room at 2:50.

Speak up and be heard!



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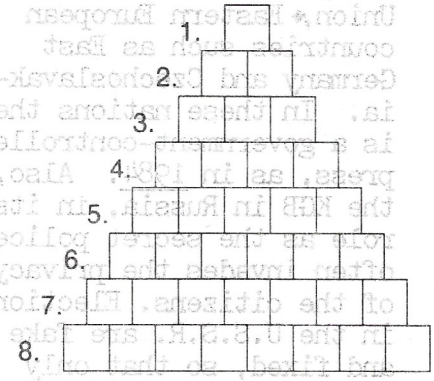
WINTER PYRAMID

Fill in the top block according to the definition at right. Bring that letter down to the next row of blocks and add a letter. Continue bringing down all the letters of the block above, not necessarily in order, and adding a letter until the pyramid is complete.



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7. ___ menthe (2 wds.)
8. Winter solstice time

Answers: WINTER PYRAMID

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DEAR DEE

DEAR DEE!!!

Dear Dee,

There's a guy who I really think I like but he doesn't know it. We're friends at school-we have a lot of classes together, which is how I've gotten to know and like him. I think if I let him know how I feel he might like me too, but if he doesn't I'll be crushed. Besides that, I'm shy and I wouldn't know how to go about letting him know if I decided to. HELP!!!

Dear Help,

Your problem is very common. Different people handle this situation in different ways. Two common things some do are have a friend talk to the guy or approach the guy themselves but end up pestering them through piles of notes, too frequent phone calls and following him all around the school. These are two things not to do. More likely than not your friends will say something wrong if you take the first route and this will hurt your chances with the guy. These girls will probably start to be a bother to him, too, when you get your answer to your first questions and send your friends back again and again to find out more. Then, there is always the chance that he won't be interested and you'll be embarrassed bacause you have involved other people who may have big mouths and make your crush public information. The best thing to do is stay friends with him and start to drop subtle hints that he can take two ways-that you are interested in him or that you're just being friendly. If he is interested, he'll most likely take these hints the way you want him to. If you think he isn't getting them, though, ask him something like if he's going to a basketball game or somewhere else and, if he, is suggest meeting him there or going together. If he says no without an excuse, start concentrating on someone else. If he says yes, go, enjoy yourself and wait. You'll have done your part-now just sit back and see if this relationship was meant to be.

Dear Dee,

I need some serious advice. Last night, when I was out with some of my friends, I saw my father with a woman I've never see before. He was helping her out of his car in front of a fancy restaurant nearby. I went home and asked my mother where my father was and she said he was working late. I don't know what to do. I think my mom should know but I don't want to hurt her feelings. What can I do?

WORRIED!

Dear Worried,

Don't say anything to your mother or father. If this affair is an affair and if it is serious, your mother probably has an idea that something is going on. And, if it isn't serious, then you'll be doing more harm than good by getting involved. If you need to talk to someone, get in touch with your counselor or another trustworthy adult. Don't tell your friends! An adult who is aware of the situation may be able to tell you, if the need does arise, to confront one of your parents. Good Luck!

Dear Dee,

Last week I babysat for someone I don't know very well. When she came home I still had my pencils and other junk on her dining room table where I wa working. In a rush, I just dumped everything in tht corner of the table into my purse. What I didn't know was that her ring was mixed in with my stuff. I never saw it there and didn't even realize it until yesterday when it fell out of my bag. Today, when I was out, this lady called my house and I know it has to be about the ring. If I tell her I have it she'll think I stole it and was just caught but, if I don't then I really have stolen it. What should I do? INNOCENT!

Dear Innocent,

You said yourself that if you don't tell her that it would be stealing and lying as well. Tell her the whole story and bring back the ring as soon as youcan. If she accuses you of stealing it, just be polite- give her the ring and leave. At least you'll have a clear conscience, if not a permanent babysitting job.

SURVEY AT CHS

The Declaration recently asked some CHS students what their New Year's resolutions were. Here are the results!

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John Goodheart: To live long enough to make new ones next year.

Ray Sciaketano: To learn what's going on in geometry.

Chris Grau: To buy Mr. Kaelber a new joke book.

Sheila Krissoff: To not brea my locker anymore.

Joe Krouse: To do my homework.

Don Kardos: Listen to more Culture Club.

Norma Serrano: "Prince" is the guy I've been waiting for.

Christina Post: My New Year's resolution is get as much Duran Duran stuff as I can to add to my collection.

Anonymous 1: Eat more pumpkin pie and cold spaghetti.

Anonymous 2: Go on a diet.

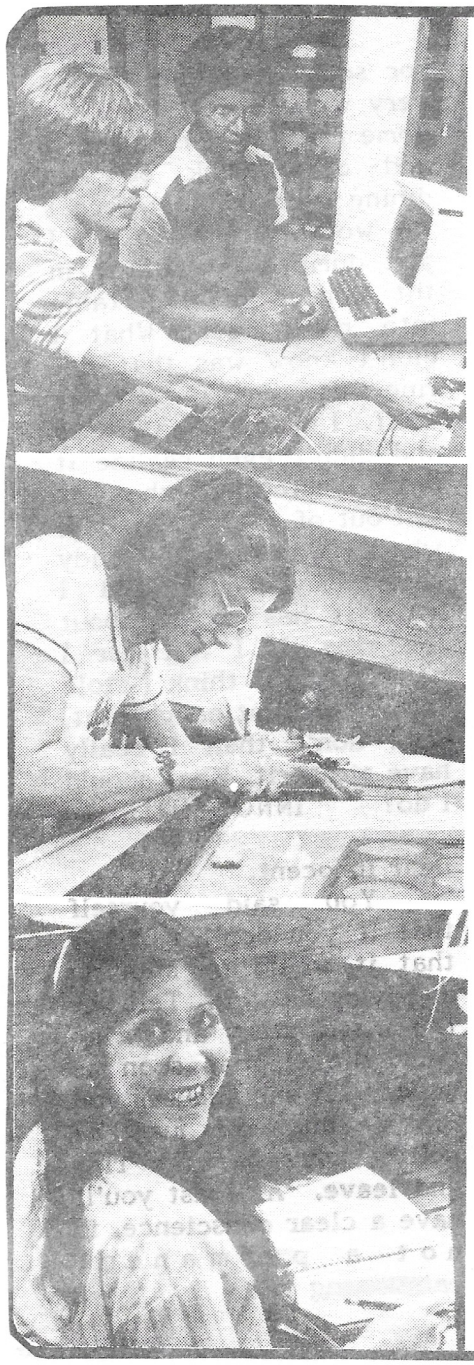
Anonymous 3: Get a certain guy to go out with me.

Anonymous 4: Find a way to nominate Michael Jackson for the next presidential election.

Anonymous 5: Buy some of the teachers a one-way ticket to Pluto.

Anonymous 6: Graduate ninth, tenth, eleventh, and maybe twelfth.

Anonymous 7: Get Duran Duran's autographs.



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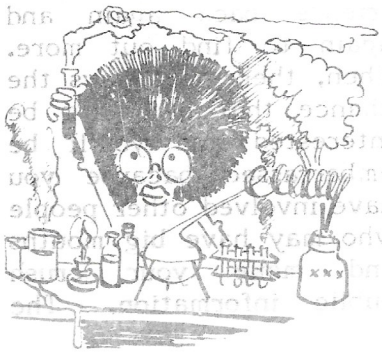

CLUBS

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BARD

The Bard, CHS literary magazine, is sponsoring a writing contest. Eligible are all students, except those who are Bard staffers. First prize will be $25. for either poetry or prose. Winner's writing will also be highlighted in the 1985 issue of The Bard. Non-winning entries will all be considered for publication in the 1985 edition of The Bard. (Submit today!)

The Bard, and the Juggernauts together held a fund raiser Sept.-Nov., selling "Chummy Yummies,"(adorable, hollow, fuzzy creatures filled with hard candies), and sales have been brisk.

The Bard editors are Michael Jasny and Pamela Novick (Art Ed.).

The major goal for The Bard this year: to publish writings of a broad cross-section of CHS students, on a variety of subjects/topics ...

SCIENCE CLUB

Officers:
Pres.: Beth Reis
V.P.: Terri Sharp
Secr.: Sue Rubin
Treas.: Cheryl Sloan

Fund Raisers:
(1) Periodic Tables on sale for only $.50 all year.
(2) Holiday flower sale was held in December.

Activities:
(1) Nov.: Viewed PBS series- Life on Earth.
(2) Dec.: Science Olympiad Quiz was given.

SKI CLUB

Ski trips are planned for January and February. Hopefully there will be enough snow to enjoy. So far the Ski Club has not ben able to function. Hopefully, as weather permts, the Ski Club plans a weekly trip to Vernon Valley/Great Gorge or Camelback in Penn. New members are welcomed.

YEARBOOK

This year's Yearbook staff is still working hard planning our yearbook.
Co-Editors: Lisa Weis & Laura Adornetto
Sr. Editor: Beth Reis
Bus. Editor: Patty Riedy
Undercl. Ed.: Nancy Parker
Sports : Barb Landmesser
Literary: Terry Dymkowski
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The staff meets 4 to 5 days a week until the yearbook is finished. This means long... hours, hard work, and fun?!

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JUGGERNAUTS

JUGGERNAUTS '85: A SUCCESSUL DRIVE UNDER CART NUMBER ONE

by MOJ

Challenge. Its very utterance sends chills of joy and nervousness (how's that for ambivalence?) coursing through the tempered beings of even the most battle-worn Juggernaut; its very thought evokes nightmarish images of Paul Spychala displaying his purlies proudly and scattering malapropisms under the aegis of a super-confident smile. What brave sould ariseto face the tinny game-;show music and risk possible numiliation and disgrace for the honour of their school?

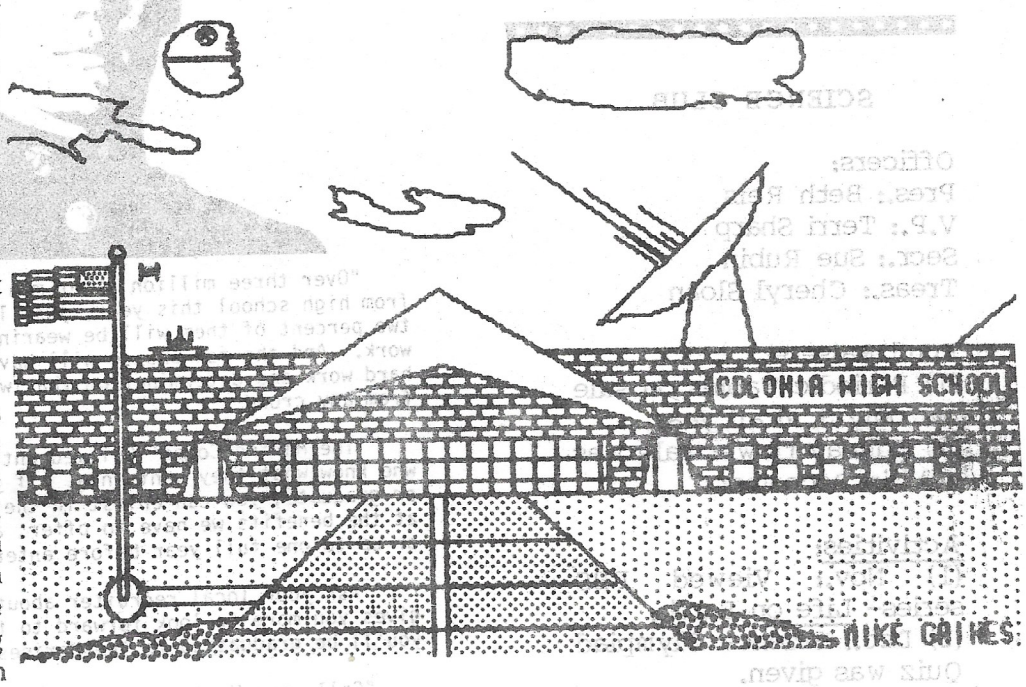
Senior Marcie Ziegler and Juniors Robert Goldstein and Michael Jasney and alternate Ted Katramados entered the narrow--but still quite hallowed--halls of Suburban Cablevision's East Orange studios with trepidation, and emerged victorious, waving some good 'ol Colonia erudition o'er the determined force from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High. Marcie, well-versed in current political forum, handled a stickler concerning Elizabeth Dole; Robert revealed to all his knowledge of an oblique British monetary system; and Michael, anything but sedate, rabidly pounced on every question within hearing distance. The result was a walloping win: 350-70 points in favour of, in the words of an aspiring cable television magnate, "Colonia's team."

Said Michael, the veteran on the squad; "I think we did rather well, although I felt we were a bit weak in the history department. Also, our opponents were asked a Beatles question as a bonus and it was agonizing to just sit there and watch them miss it. Overall, however, I believe we had a good night."

The Juggernauts, led by their ever effervescent Carol Kiyak, look onward to stiff competition in the Challenge quarter-finals. You can see Round One on Wednesday, November 28, and Sunday, December 2.

JUST THINKIN'

- This Christmas, I resolve to start saving money regularly for next Christmas.
- Even the worst hour of my life can be only 60 minutes long.
- The more I do, the more I *can* do.
- I hate hospitals. They're full of doctors, relatives and sick people.
- Change is inevitable — but shouldn't we try to change things for the better?
- There are many reasons why a free press is vital to our country. One important reason is that it keeps the politicians informed as to what the government is trying to do.
- What a tremendous tumult there would be if we all raised our voices to the same degree when things go right as we do when things go wrong.
- We are still free to listen, read, check on, weigh all the arguments and then make up our minds.
- I know there's a good answer to every so-called clever remark. Trouble is I usually can't think of it in time.



NHS

National Honor Society

Shortly after the second marking period ends, Colonia High School will be making its selection for students to be inducted into our chapter's National Honor Society.

Character, Leadership, and Service are each as important a consideration as Scholarship. Membership is not considered on the basis of one factor alone.

Criteria for Eligibility

1. SCHOLARSHIP

Seniors in the top 20 percent of their class and juniors in the top 10 percent of their class are considered academically eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. In addition, a cumulative "B" average is required to be eligible.

NOTE: The mid-year average of the current year will be considered as a final average in determining the cumulative average. "X" and "INC" grades will equal the first quarter grade.

2. CHARACTER

Recommendations for Character will come from ten faculty members selected by each eligible student.

NOTE: A student with a significant discipline record as determined by the administration shall not be eligible for selection to the National Honor Society.

3. SERVICE

A student must have participated in at least four activities up to the date of selection and two acivities in the current year of selection. Service is not limited to school activities, community activities will be considered equally as service.

4. LEADERSHIP

Leadership shall be demonstrated by the eligible students having been rated positively in Leadership qualities on the "Character Rating Form." Four neagative votes will eliminate a student from elgibility.

The induction will be on March 27, 1985.

Only the Doing Counts!

Got to get my kicks before I'm too old.
I'm with you!
Got to make enough so I don't have to worry about budgets.
Tell me more.
Got to go first class all the way.
Love that language.
How do I get started?
Beats me.
And what kind of kicks am I looking for?
Good question.
Where's the answer?
I think it begins with you and what you're willing to do.
But I still don't know how to begin.
Maybe by learning how the other fat cats started.
Yeah . . .
And then working like they worked.
Sure . . .
Think you might be too old by then?
Not if I begin right now.
Go to it! Good luck.
To blazes with luck. It's the doing that counts.

Sr. PLAY

OKLAHOMA...here I come

Since there hasn't been a senior class play for a couple of years at CHS, many students were surprised when it was annouced that there were to be auditions for the play "Oklahoma." Auditions were held on November 15. Call backs were posted for November 19.

Even though this is a senior class play, not many seniors tried out. Mr. Robert Patten, the director of the play, gave graduating students first shot at the characters.

The main characters are:

CHARACTER:	STUDENT
Ann Eller	Michelle Aman
Curly	Fred Caprio
Laurie	Kristen Spillar
Will	John Fabbo
Jud Fry	Darren Johnson
Ali Hackim	Bill Connor
Ado Annie	Lisa Hamilton
Gurtie	Amy Miller

The student director is Patty Agugliaro.

Oklahoma will be seen in February. The students will be rehearsing almost every day after school until the first show.

Good luck to all of the students who made the cast!

MORE CLUBS

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

The Spanish Honor Society was selected last year. The officers are:
Pres.: Terry Dymkowski
Secry.: John Fabbo

This year's induction of new members will be on April 23, 7:30 P.M. in the Media Center. The present members are: Eileen Coughlin, Terry Dymkowski, John Fabbo, John Fussa, Jennifer Gellici, Mathew Grillo, Micjelle Grillo, Marianne Kwasnieski, Dawn Lishak, Mchael Minaides, Mita Mistry, Nancy Parker, John Peterson, Lorraine Polcha, Harold Rodriguez, Susan Ruskai, Dawn Seip, Eric Staffin, & Marcie Ziegler.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB

Fall speakers:
(1) Bryman School
(2) Middlesex Vocs.
(3) Chas. E. Gregory School of Nursing

The top saleslady in the Junior Club was Sharon McCarthy who sold the most calendar books, cards, and candy. Jane Tufaro sold the most calendar books in the Senior Club.

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DECA

Deca Officers elected at Colonia High School!

Under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Barbetta and Mr. Elmer Zelko, The Colonia High School DECA Club has elected new officers for the 1984-1985 school year.

Officers:
Pres.: Lisa Aragona
1st V.P.: Cindy Silva
2nd V.P.: Chris Roche
3rd V.P.:Cathi Ference
Sec.: MaryKay McNamara
Asst.Sec.: Laura Ruszczyk
Treas.: Barbara Reichert
Asst. Treas.: Joy Johnson
Historian Reporter:
Janice Higgins
Asst. Historian Reporter:
Irene Pelardis
Parliamentarian:
Jamie Hawk
Asst. Parliamentarian:
George Ross

Several of the year's planned activities are: a DECA mini conference at Ocean County College, a field trip to New York City to observe the seasonal displays by retailers, a State conference at the Americana Great Gorge, and an Employer-Employee Luncheon.

Sino American Club

December was a very significant month for the SAC Club, both financially and educationally.

Activities: Christmas Party was held on Dec. 20.

Fund Raisers: There will be a T-Shirt sale. Many chinese characters will be printed on a T-Shirt. Dates and prices have bot yet been determined. A bake sal involving different types of baked goods will be held in the future.

Officers:
Pres.: Michelle Lemmon
1st V.P.: Ed Czaplicki
2nd V.P.: Brian Geoffroy
Treas.: Joe Dispenza
Secry.: Andrea Venice
Public Relations:
Lauren Schicker

C.O.E.

C.O.E. maintains the bulletin board in the hallway in the Business wing of the school. Halloween and Christmas displays were designed by the club members.

Officers:
Pres.: Susan Ruskai
1st V.P.: Claudine Damm
2nd V.P.: Karolyn Eppel
Secry.: Laura Beyer
Treas.:AnnMarie Diamante

The C.O.E. Advisary Committee held a meeting on Nov. 16 at the Brass Bucket in Woodbridge. This committee is composed of people from industry as well as the C.O.E. Teacher-Coordinator: Miss Kohler, a C.O.E. student, an a C.O.E. parent. Our student representative is Susan Ruskai and our parent representative is Mrs. Margaret Sciarrino.

Our 3rd Annual Holiday Luncheon was held in December.

AUTOMOTIVE CLUB

The first meeting was held Dec. 3rd in Room 144 (Power Mechanics Room) at 3 P.M. The next meetng will be held February 4. Spring club meetings will be held weekly (March throgh June).

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class officers announce that a sohomore class dance, "Beach Party", will take place on Friday march 29, 1985 from 8 to 11 P.M. Cost per ticket is $4.00. Also, we thank sophomores who participated in our recent fund raiser. Our top seller was Michele Montani. Other top sellers include Laura Milbert, Melissa Fuhr, Mike Grippo, John Johnson, Caroline Salimbene, and Shonda Weathers. Our preliminary figures indicate that we have raised approximately $1,000 from these sales.

The sophomore class officers furthermore congratulate Stephanie Spector for winning the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership contest and wish her luck at the state competition.

Officers:
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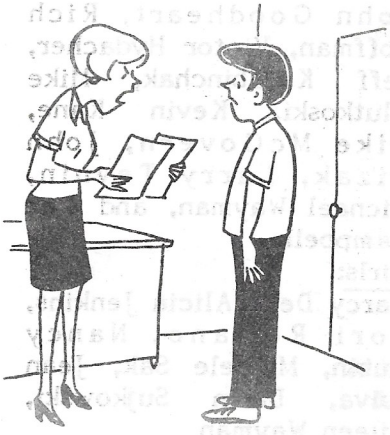

"It's bad enough to copy another student's homework—but to hand in a Xerox copy . . . !"

SPORTS

Bowling
By Randi Leviten

Coach: Mr. Richard Clark
Girls:
Carol Bodeck 11, Rachel Carmine 11, Robin Cohen 11, Randy Montefuso 10, Kim Prokop 10, Amy Stein 11
Boys:
Paul Addalia 11, Steve Bilawski 12, Darren Brenner 12, Allen Chesner 11, Andy Darlow 9, Scott Greiner 12, Mike McCabe 11, Kevin Michael 12, Pat Nardone 10, Anthony Pikul 9, Lance Prokop 9, Brett Zimmerman 9

WINTER TRACK
By Randi Leviten

The following is the list of students who are hearty enough to stand the cold of winter to join winter track:
Coaches:
Mr. Laitham
Mr. Jago
Mr. Barbato
Managers:
Tracey Powers, Michele lugo, and Kim Clark
Boys:
Shawn Campbell, Bill Connors, Laurance Dandridge, John DeSulva, Don Ferrao, Stu Garber, John Goodheart, Rich Hoffman, Victor Hydacher, Jeff Karabinchak, Mike Klutkoski, Kevin Kane, Mike McGovern, John Mizak, Larry Tevnin, Micnael Wayman, and Lex Campbell
Girls:
Marcy Dell, Alicia Jenkins, Lori Romano, Nancy Rubin, Michele Sak, Jean Sulva, Dawn Sujkowski, Aileen Wayman

BOY'S BASKETBALL
By Randi Leviten

After many hours of hard practice and tryouts, the following students have been named to the Varsity Team.
Coach: Mr. R. Tisdale
Captain: Bob Urbanik-12
Gary Battle-10
Robert Haines-11
Fred Herzog-10
Marc Kleiman-11
Andre Link-12
Mike Minaides-12
Vinnie Rokosz-11
Tony Severini-10
Mark Schillinger-12
Jim Waltsak-11

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
By Randi Leviten

The Colonia girls varsity basketball has started their season and their roster has been set.

Coach - Miss Saylor

Captains - Cherly LeGrand
Joann Moskwa

Jennifer Albanese
Gina Clyburn
Christie Howard
Amina Jenkins
Maureen Mazur
Cathy O'Donnell
Donna Prezlumpski
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COLONIA STUDENTS ATTAIN NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

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SADD

S.A.D.D.
by Michelle Duchin

The S.A.D.D.(Students Against Drunk Driving) committee of C.H.S. is already underway. Even though this is a newly formed group, it has accomplished a lot.

For starters, S.A.D.D. supported a candlelight vigil held by M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) on December 10. It made posters and flyers and members attended the remembrance. Our president, Mary Anne Sereika spoke to the Ladies Auxillary V.F.W. of Fords about S.A.D.D.. They were so impressed with her that they sent the group a generous contribution. A former C.H.S. student, who is interested in starting a S.A.D.D. group in his school, has sent a letter to our chapter asking for advice. You can see that the S.A.D.D. group of Colonia is already a successful one!

LAUGH WITH YOURSELF

It's good for a laugh.
What is?
You.
But if you don't want to be laughed at, laugh at yourself.
And people will laugh *with* you.
Maybe you're good for more than one laugh.

WHAT'S THE SAYING?

This FILL-IN spells out a saying. To find it, drop the letters from each column into the diagram beneath, always in the same column (but in different order) so as to spell it out. Begin with the obvious; find the short words first.

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Answer: WHAT'S THE SAYING?

City dwellers, take heart; we have nothing to fear but atmosphere itself.

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does not necessarily mean that we must go to war. There are peaceful ways to halt its proliferation. The U.S. government could stop supporting totalitarian countries such as the Phillipines, Saudi Arabia, and South Africa economically and/or militarilly. Also, every citizen should make sure that no law is passed nor any court decision handed down that would infringe upon personal liberties by voting each year, writing his Congressmen, and keeping abreast of public issues.

Sad because you have nothing for which to be thankful?

Then think of the horrible things you *don't* have and be thankful.

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Before one can hope to be respected by others, one must have reason to respect himself or herself.

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CRYPTOGRAMS

Each cryptogram below is a coded message. To solve, substitute letters of the alphabet for those given until words take shape. If, as in #1, the letter O has been substituted for U, it will stand for every U in that code. A different code was used for each message. Use the clues below to get started, if necessary.

1. RH NWO ZTJ XSSD NWOK BSTA UBSJ EBWVS TGWOE NWO TKS CWVRJY EBSRKV, DSKBTDV NWO'LS QRVOJASKVEWWA EBS VREOTERWJ.

2. VK FES VQ DJX SFFSQVDX SK YSG, OJZD VQ DJX SFFSQVDX SK FESWEXQQ?

3. ZTSV KEJ AFSIXSJ NIV, PTS ZIP EVDR OFIAXCACVK.

(Clues: 1—O in the code is U. 2—K is F. 3—V is N.)

Answers: CRYPTOGRAMS

1—IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHEN THOSE ABOUT YOU ARE LOSING THEIRS, PERHAPS YOU'VE MISUNDERSTOOD THE SITUATION.

2—IF PRO IS THE OPPOSITE OF CON, WHAT IS THE OPPOSITE OF PROGRESS?

3—WHEN GOD CREATED MAN, SHE WAS ONLY PRACTICING.

The unhappy ones build walls about them; the joyful ones build bridges.

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Want to live a longer, richer, happier life?
Work more and worry less.

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If American politicians are the servants of the people, they are poor examples to the other servants.

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Expensive though education is, it remains far less costly than ignorance.

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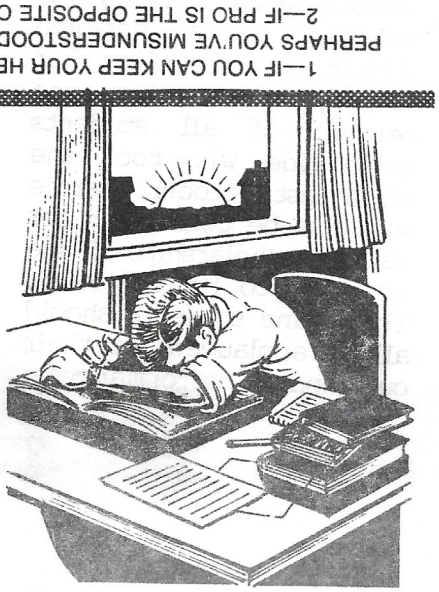
Want to complete a difficult task? Do it now!

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